

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

VOLUME IV

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 8, 1908.

NUMBER 25

ROBERT HICKMAN, Professor of ORATORY, will conduct classes in Oratory at the University. Students of these classes entitled to membership of George Washington University Congress, which meets Saturday evenings, and of which Professor Hickman is critic. Apply for particulars,

PROFESSOR HICKMAN, Belasco Theater.

OFFICERS ELECTED

FOR COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

Permanent Organization Effected.
Constitution Adopted—Future Prospects Bright.

The Cosmopolitan Club of the George Washington University is now an assured fact. Last Thursday evening, in West Hall, an organization was effected, and 15 members enrolled on the books of the society.

The meeting was called to order by Temporary Chairman G. C. Peck, and the report of the Constitution Committee received. The constitution as submitted by the committee, Messrs. Baer, Edler and Wolkowski, was accepted *in toto* and officers were immediately elected. The elections, which were all unanimous, resulted as follows: President, Mr. F. W. Edler, of Germany; Vice-President, Mr. Nai Terr, of Siam; Secretary, Mr. G. C. Peck, of the United States; Treasurer, Mr. C. C. Leoni. The executive committee consists of Messrs. Edler, chairman, Lewis and Ramon Janer Marquez.

The constitution provides for five classes of members, among which are associate members, who may be elected from the general public. Such members have all privileges except those of voting and holding office. Already three associate members have been, two from Russia and one from Greece. Among the former is Mr. Wolkowyski, a graduate of Cornell University, who is taking a deep interest in the organization.

The number of Americans is limited to one-third of the active membership of the club, in order

to maintain its cosmopolitan character. It is the purpose of the entertainment committee to give one large affair before the close of the college year, that the club may be introduced to the University. Next year it will be in good working order, and a flourishing organization is expected. This entertainment will probably take place in the middle of May, and will be national in its character. Representatives of the various countries will give short talks on some phase of their native land, and some prominent official of the Diplomatic Corps will probably give an address.

Application will be made as soon as possible to the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs of America for enrollment in membership. When admitted, George Washington will be able to perform its international work in company with Cornell, Wisconsin, Columbia, Harvard, Chicago and probably Pennsylvania and Yale.

This movement, when once well initiated, particularly in Washington, should make rapid progress. The purpose, that of a better understanding of the people, habits and customs of all nations, embraces an immense field. It is

THE MINSTREL SHOW

GET YOUR SEATS NOW.

THEY ARE GOING SOME ALRIGHT!

A. F. JONES'S TICKET AGENCY
(in Topham's).

Orchestra back to M.....\$1.50
M and the balance of first floor 1.00
First two rows in balcony.. 1.00
Remainder of balcony..... .75

EVERYTHING READY

FOR MINSTREL SHOW.

Finishing Touches Are Now Being Made—Heavy Advance Sale—Appeal to Fraternities.

The Minstrel Show to be given April 15th at the National Theater by the students of the George Washington University is receiving its finishing touches. The chorus of thirty voices, under the leadership of Mr. Pearce, has been trained to the minute and would be ready to give a finished performance at short notice. The popular songs which make up the repertoire are rendered with a vim and snap. A surprising number of new features have been introduced which will give additional interest to the melodious harmonies already on the bill.

But the minstrels are only part of the delights to be presented April 15th. The mandolin club, with Mr. Walter Holt, the well-known local musician, at its head, has prepared a pretentious program for its portion of the entertainment; and, what is more, has proved that it will carry out its share to perfection. This body will in all probability remain a permanent organization, around which to form a George Washington University Glee and Mandolin Club, on the order of those which visit Washington repeatedly from other colleges. There is a brilliant future before such an organization, particularly in this city, where there are so many college graduates to support it.

Considerable secrecy is maintained in regard to the skit to be

Mr. I. B. De Majumbar, M. S., first vice-president of the Cornell University Cosmopolitan Club for 1906-1907, addressed the foreign-born students of this University at the meeting called for the purpose of organizing a George Washington University Chapter of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs.

a field that includes such institutions as the Bureau of American Republics, The Hague Conferences and other international organizations. The college is essentially the place in which such education should begin, for there along with

(Continued on page two.)

STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

11th and F Streets, N. W.

Phone Main 3430

A HIGH GRADE, RELIABLE, AND PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL of business for young men and young women, teaching Pitmanic Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Modern Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Penmanship, Business Correspondence, Business Forms, English, also specializing in Civil Service work.

A situation guaranteed every graduate.

Call, write, or 'phone for catalogue—it's free, and will interest you.

Meals a la Carte at all Hours

Phone Main 2860

Special Noon Lunch, 12 to 2

Club Breakfast, 35c, 8:30 to 10:30
Sundays, 7 to 12Table D'Hote Dinner, 35c, 4 to 8
Sundays, 12 to 8**THE WILSON CAFE**

611 TWELFTH ST. N. W.

HUGH W. FRED, Proprietor

REASONABLE PRICES

performed in the olio. Rumors have reached the public of the guaranteed presence of Mr. Dorsey Foulz, the well-known Washington wizard, and his bosom friend, the Major. They are to meet Messrs. East and Marrowbone, two ex-commissioners, and a host of other lights in a stirring scene, the name of which must remain a mystery until the night of the performance.

In regard to the sale of tickets, a peculiar situation has presented itself. The alumni have responded with gratifying results, and will be present in large numbers. The faculty, likewise, will support this entertainment almost unanimously. But the students, the individuals directly concerned, have shown a surprising lack of enthusiasm as far as purchasing seats. Letters were sent some weeks ago to every fraternity in the University, yet to date only a decided minority have responded. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma Pi, Theta Delta Chi, Psi Omega, and possibly one or two more have reserved boxes or seats in the orchestra. To them, appreciation should be expressed for their ready response to this affair.

But to the numerous other fraternities scattered through the college, many professing interest

in college events, and some containing students of prominence in various branches of University life, little or no explanation of their negligence can be given. It is earnestly hoped that these fraternities will remove the blot thus cast upon them, and at least have the courtesy to answer the letters sent them, even if they have not enough general college interest to support this University event.

This lack of interest particularly in the fraternities which are supposed, erroneously it seems, to be the center of college life, by no means reflects credit on the students of the George Washington University. The plea has repeatedly been made that there is little if any real college spirit in this institution. This, unquestionably, regrettable as it may be, is true. But there are signs that such spirit is slowly growing. It is therefore essential that every opportunity, whether it be an athletic event or an entertainment, which is fostered and undertaken by George Washington, should be taken advantage of. And particularly this minstrel show, which by reason of its purpose and composition will be the greatest college event of the year.

The management has announced that tickets will be held until next Monday night, when all reservations not paid for will be turned in for general sale. One box remains which will be disposed of for \$12. All students, faculty and general public are urged to obtain their seats as soon as possible, inasmuch as the most desirable locations are going with extreme rapidity.

Leroy Samse, former member of the class of '07, of Indiana University, and holder of the world's record in the pole vault for two years, has resigned his position as athletic director in the Detroit University School, and will soon take up work in Pharmacy at the Winona Technical School, at Indianapolis.

GEORGE J. DAVIS

Hatter and Men's Outfitter

905 G Street, Northwest

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Umbrellas and Canes

Traveling Bags

Leather Hat Boxes

Dress Suit Cases

Gloves

W. W. SOUDER'S CAFE

711 1/2 NINTH STREET

A clean, neat cafe, easy chairs, unexcelled cuisine.

The Season's Best is Our Specialty

Fellows: Any time you desire to spend a social evening around the festive board we shall be pleased to have you call.

GEO. C. BERGLING

.. Merchant Tailor ..

1318 F STREET N. W.

MEN'S WEAR AND HATS

OPEN EVENINGS

HARRY & PATZ,

Toggery Shop.

1109 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N. W.

10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

Tel. Main 571

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

OFFICERS ELECTED.

(Continued from page one.)

the general training of the mind can be added the broadening influence of acquaintance with other nations.

There are over 25 foreign born students in this University. Of these some 10 were present at the meeting last Thursday. It should not be necessary to urge those who have not joined the club to do so at their earliest opportunity, for this is a matter which concerns patriotism. There surely can be no student who would fail to represent his country in an organization of this sort, in which it is essential that every nation have its exponent. For each foreign student that fails to affiliate himself with the Cosmopolitan Club and thereby present the characteristics of his country hinders to that degree the better understanding of his native land by citizens of other climes. He is injuring his nation the more, since it requires such little effort to become a member.

All communications should be addressed to Mr. G. Peck, the secretary. Notices of meetings, entertainments, etc., will be made from time to time in The Hatchet, which is the official organ of the society.

A school of physical education is to be established at the University of Utah.

It has been recently announced that the University of Washington is to have a full four-years' course in journalism. Washington is the only college in the United States which has a chair of journalism. Wisconsin University has two lecture courses in journalism, each two-year courses. Nebraska has a single elementary course in the subject.

The Gardner **Ball Bearing** typebar joint adds years of profitable efficiency to the

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter

Old style typewriters were made for old style needs. The L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter (writing entirely in sight) was designed and made to fit the uses of to-day. That's the difference. In the march of progress there's no provision for those who lag behind the procession.

Send for illustrated catalogue.

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.

1323 G Street, Washington, D. C.

COMMERCE AND LABOR.

"The National Department of Commerce and Labor" is the subject of the following Civic League Letter, written by Hon. Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of that Department. Mr. Straus was born in Atterburg, Rhenish Bavaria, but came to this country early in life. After graduating from Columbian University he was appointed United States Minister to Turkey in 1887 by President Cleveland. Six years ago he was elected a member of the permanent court of arbitration at the Hague, and entered his present position last year.

(Copyright Intercollegiate Civic League.)

"Commerce has been variously described as an art and a science. Industry is an art, finance is a science, and I suppose when finance takes industry under its wings it becomes an artful science. One of the chief functions of the

WANTED A Hungry Soul
This Means **YOU**

**L
U
N
C
H
C
O.**

The DELAND, Inc.

732 FIFTEENTH STREET

Next to Wash. Herald. Across from University

STEAM TABLE LUNCH 12:00 to 2:00

HOW IS THIS

Special Dinner 35c, 4:30 to 7:30





Conklin's Self-Filling Pen is the best fountain pen for both student and professor on account of the Crescent-Filler. To fill

Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pen

simply dip it in any ink and press the Crescent-Filler—that's all. No dropper—no inky fingers—no ruffled temper. Guaranteed to be a perfect writer.

Leading dealers handle the Conklin. If yours does not, order direct. Refuse substitutes. Send for handsome new catalog.

THE CONKLIN PEN CO.
310 Manhattan Building, TOLEDO, OHIO

THE sort of ready-for-service clothes which carefully-dressed college "chaps" appreciate.

WE'RE HEAD-TO-FOOT
OUTFITTERS

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.
Pa. Ave. and 9th Street.

HOTEL AND COLLEGE SUPPLIES

Dulin & Martin Co.

Late Beveridge's

1215 F St. and 1214-16-18 G St.

Pottery, Porcelain,
Glassware,
Sterling Silver Plated
Ware.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

We are ready to undertake all kinds of
PRINTING

Special inducements to
UNIVERSITY ENTERPRISES

THE IDEAL PRINTERY

W. H. Brewster, Proprietor

1204 Wisconsin Avenue N. W.

Department which I administer is to open up the highways and byways of this artful science to the sunlight of public opinion, and so long as public opinion is sound and healthy it will kill off all the wriggling and squirming vermin that burrow through the moral fabric of our financial and political systems.

"That the stock-ticker, which, after all, is a delicate and sensitive electrical instrument, should register this moral regeneration, is a sign of health and not of disease, and the physician who detects the germs of that disease which is sapping public confidence and poisoning the industrial and political body, is a benefactor of his country and prophet of his day and his generation. When Jenner introduced vaccination into the domain of curative and preventive medicine, the reactionaries pronounced him an enemy of mankind, but the next generation held him up as one of the greatest benefactors of the human race and erected statues to his skill, his service and his memory.

"Far more important to the well-being of a State than the increased production of commodities is the upholding of public morals. We are on the crest of a commercial age. Our foreign commerce alone exceeds our past records three thousand, three hundred millions of dollars for the past year, and year by year it will mount higher, if we do not lose sight of economic laws and of the moral and humane principles in which these laws in the last analysis are embedded.

"There are no considerations of higher import than the just relations of capital and labor. The organization of capital, which is a normal and logical development of our times, should welcome reasonable laws which place wholesale restraints upon its activities, so that through competition or otherwise it will not be induced or forced to overstep the safeguards of industrial rights and block the highways of opportunity for the humblest citizen of the land. There can be no liberty without opportunity, and to the extent that opportunity is abridged, whether by the State or by corporate power, it is a denial of liberty. It is oppression, and it is no less oppression when it emanates from organized capital or from organized labor. The fundamental principles of industrial liberty lie at the basis of our political system, and no more sacred duty rests upon the Chief Executive under the Constitution than to see that the laws are faithfully executed. No Executive has been more watchful and vigorous in the fulfilling of that trust than our present Executive. The most powerful interests in the land recognize that, and the masses are grateful in their recognition of his services. The more powerful the capitalistic interests grow, the more need is there that

(Continued on page twelve.)

The only way to acquire a full and practical mastery of modern languages is to go to

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

HIGHEST
AWARDS
EVERYWHERE

723 14th Street, N. W.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR
From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BRANCHES
ALL OVER
THE WORLD

The speaking, reading and writing knowledge of
FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, ITALIAN, ETC.

is learned easily, quickly, agreeably and thoroughly

NATIVE TEACHERS

TRIAL LESSON FREE

ASK FOR THE CATALOGUE

HALLER CAFE

A La Carte Service 6.30 A. M., 8 P. M.

Regular Meals, 25 cents

L. V. MOXLEY,

Manager

"Makers of Clothes for the College Man"

KELLY & CO. TAILORS

728 FIFTEENTH STREET N. W.

SPRING SUITINGS AND LATEST STYLE PLATES ON VIEW

Private Branch Exchange, Connecting
All Offices Main 4270

MAIN OFFICE, 12th and F Streets

BRANCH OFFICES
21st and I Sts., 205 7th St., S. W.

J. MAURY DOVE CO.
(Incorporated) Established 1850.

Anthracite Coal Bituminous

COAL POCKETS
R. R. 1st and M Streets, N. E.
Wharves 27th and G Streets

BLACKISTONE,

Florist

DECORATIONS, DESIGNS,
CUT FLOWERS.
VIOLETS A SPECIALTY

Corner 14th and H Streets Northwest
Phones 208 and 2180

PRICES REASONABLE ALWAYS

Photographer for The Mall

THE BACHRACH STUDIO

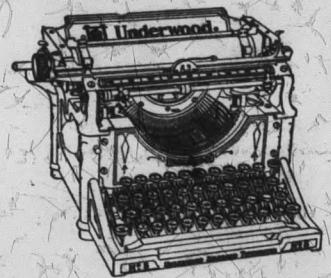
ALAN BACHRACH, Proprietor

Phone Main 1692

1331 F Street, N. W.

Washington, D. C.

EVER USE ONE?



The Machine You will Eventually
Buy.

Underwood Typewriter Co.

1206 F STREET, N. W.
Phone Main 6428

MEYERS

FOR

PINS AND FLAGS

OF ALL

SCHOOLS and COLLEGES

S. N. MEYER

1231 Pa. Ave. N. W. Washington, D. C.

The University Hatchet

(INCORPORATED)

Published every Wednesday in the interests of The George Washington University.

STAFF:EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....E. P. Gates
BUSINESS MANAGER.....F. C. Allis
COLUMBIAN COLLEGE,

W. C. Van Vleck

ENGINEERING.....L. H. Call
MEDICAL.....W. P. WoodDENTAL.....A. W. Gash
LAW.....R. L. HolmesPHARMACY.....M. A. Pozen
ARCHITECTURE.....C. R. LombardEDUCATION.....E. O. Schreiber
POLITICAL SCIENCE.....G. C. PeckSOCIAL LIFE.....Miss Anne L. Ettenger
FRESH ROASTED CHESTNUTS....."Q"LITERARY.....James Berry
Miss L. E. ConnorATHLETICS.....D. A. Baer
STAFF ARTIST.....Hadleigh Marsh

EXCHANGE.....Roi DeLancey

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:The Year, in advance.....\$1.35
The Year, if paid after Dec. 1.....1.50
The Copy......10

Single copies for sale at the University Cigar Store of S. J. McMichael, 810 14th St. N.W., or at the Hatchet Office, Room 11, Administration Building. Office hours, 1 to 3, 6:30 to 7.

Entered as second-class matter Oct. 5, 1906, at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1908.

The next issue of The Hatchet will be devoted to the interests of the Law Department. Pictures of prominent members of the faculty, a description of the various courses and methods of instruction, and many other articles of interest are promised for this number.

Some time ago we offered to each department editor this privilege of conducting an issue devoted to his department. Mr. Holmes, of the Law Department, is the only editor, so far, who has come forward with any tangible evidence of acceptance. We still have hopes, however, of Pharmacy and College.

Owing to an unfortunate error, the list of members of Sigma Kappa published in our last issue was not in accordance with the copy submitted by them. We apologize to Sigma Kappa for this mistake and take pleasure in publishing the correct list of members herewith:

Lulu Elizabeth Conner, B. A., '08.

Katherine Harrington, M. S., '08.

Jennie Moyer, B. A., '08.

Jessamine E. Swartwout, B. A., '08.

Marion Edith Craig, B. A., '09.

Levieta Ruth Alden, B. S., '10.

Rena Preston Davis, B. A., '10.

Esther Foster, B. A., '10.

Anne Jeannette Gaegler, B. S., '11.

Edna Emma Hauser, B. S., '11.

Olive Wirt Greene, Special.

Mabel Harnden, Special.

Mary Hurley, Special.

FRATERNITIES, ATTENTION.

Alpha Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have organized baseball teams and are seeking whom they may devour. Those fraternities that are looking for scalps should take notice.

In the meantime, why couldn't we have a game between these two?

DENTAL, 1910.

Melville P. Eslin, Editor.

The officers of the Psi Omega fraternity for the following year were installed on the evening of April 4, 1908. A business meeting was held and it was decided to have the annual farewell banquet at Freund's, May 23. The fraternity also voted to present Brother Clinton with a suitable token of esteem upon his departure for the West. A feed was then served by the Freshman members to the Seniors. In this contest Clark easily excelled.

THE

Endrester

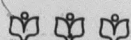
Cafe. Dairy Lunch



Quality

Quick Service

Moderate Prices



W. H. SYLVESTER & CO.

700-702 11th Street, N. W.

Chairman Seward and his committee deserve all kinds of praise for the very able manner in which they arranged the affair.

Phew! Who bought those stogies?

Becker and Sherfy deserve credit for their good work "in the kitchen."

Seward's new spring suit can be heard a mile. It's real English stuff, don't you know. Honest!

The Women's Athletic Association of Michigan will hold the annual interclass athletic meet on April 8th.

A new skating rink, which will have a surface of 25,000 square feet—nearly double that of the St. Nicholas Rink in New York—is being built at Cambridge.

MAGAZINE**Subscription Agency.**

All magazine subscriptions at cut prices. See our clubbing offers. If you have not received one of our Magazine Guides, drop postal or call in person. Splendid thing free. Great reductions in price of subscriptions. Let us send in your new ones and renewals. Prompt personal attention by ex-student G. W. U. Send some nice magazine, say, *Ladies' Home Journal* or *McClure's*, or the like, to your friend for a year as a present.

McMICHAEL'S MAGAZINE

Subscription agency at University Cigar Store and News-stand, just around the corner, 810 14th St. N. W.
Cigars at wholesale prices to Fraternities, Banquets, etc.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GRADUATE CLUB OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

The Graduate Club, consisting of students, alumni and members of the faculty of graduate studies, held its regular annual meeting for the election of officers and the transaction of business in the Woman's Building, Friday evening, April 3d, at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Wilson, the retiring president of the Club, presided. The following were unanimously elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. E. E. Richardson; Vice-President, Miss M. Elsie Turner; Secretary, Professor J. Frederick Peake; Treasurer, Professor Paul N. Peck; Press Representative, Professor Mitchell Carroll; Executive Committee, the above named officers and Dr. Wilson, Mr. Alden, Mrs. Brannigan and Dean Munroe. Informal remarks were made by Dr. Wilson, Dr. Richardson and Dean Munroe, and a musical program was rendered by Miss Bethune and Mr. Campbell. Afterwards refreshments were served and an informal reception was held, when opportunity was given for all present to greet the new president. The gathering was an enthusiastic one and the Graduate Club enters upon its new year with most promising auspices.

Coming!!**Coming!!****Coming!!**

George Washington's

MAMMOTH MERRY MINSTRELS

ENTERTAINING ENDS

MELODIOUS MUSIC

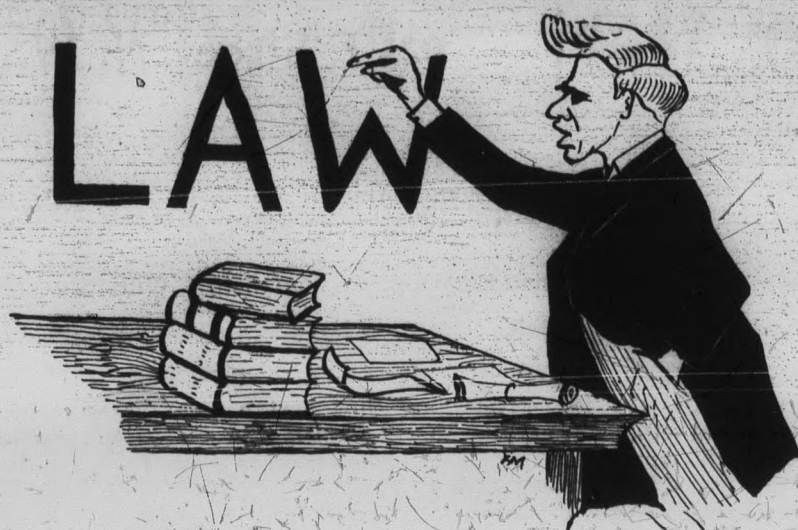
ENORMOUS ENSEMBLE

HILARIOUS HUMOR

Wednesday, April 15, 1908, New National Theatre

ONLY A FEW TICKETS LEFT.

GET YOURS TODAY FROM A. F. JONES, TOPHAM'S 1219 F



"Not yet, but soon," will the edition of the Hatchet devoted entirely to the Law Department make its heralded appearance. Various insuperable obstacles have prevented its coming out this week "as advertised." Chief among the reasons is a very excellent one, namely, it wasn't quite ready. For a time during the forepart of the past ten days the law editor had hopes and visions of the law edition putting in its appearance at the five thousand or more (?) homes where the Hatchet has been found to be indispensable, in the place of the present issue. But when W. K. West came to us with a story of how "the stenographer" (we're willing to wager it's a girl) couldn't get out the spiel West had produced on athletics in the Law School before last Friday evening, or, that it couldn't be finished until Saturday night, if West himself had to do the key pounding; and when Twyeffort (he of the un-spellable name), who has been searching the files and archives of the University for many a day, explained that he "couldn't find that the Columbian Debating Society ever had any sort of a history anyhow," and lastly, when Tenney corralled us by means of our overcoat collar the other evening just outside the Hatchet sanctum and, wild-eyed and beseeching, told us that various and divers members of the Political Science faculty who are to write extracts to appear in his article were "begging for time," (we suppose the real reason is that Tenney has one new baby at his house, and that he's trying to teach another, his eldest, how to walk)—when all of these things happened why, of course, our dreams of this week's issue being devoted to the noble cause of law had to be abandoned. However, next week the Law Department promises that it will be "on the job," for West is already "in" with a splendid story about his athletics, Twyeffort is of the opinion that if he tells about the present glories of "Columbian," no history of his society will be necessary (confidentially, we have a dim recollection of having heard somewhere that in its early days "Columbian" in-

variably got licked by the "Needhamites," and such "history" would naturally better remain untold), Tenney is making frantic endeavors to fill his orders, and various other legal and political-scientific chaps are firing their literary "stunts" at us by the ream. Between one and two hundred extra copies of the coming edition will be issued in order that every man in the Law Department may be supplied, not so much, perhaps, because he will want to read the law issue of the Hatchet, but by reason of the fact that the surplus money raised from the sale of this issue will be added to the ever-swelling athletic fund.

The second and third year law students are each and every one wearing their broadest and blandest smile this week, because the classes for one hour on Monday, and both hours on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, have been suspended, to make way for a series of lectures to be delivered during these periods by Professor Roger W. Cooley, of St. Paul, Minnesota, on the subject, "How to Find the Law." Welcome to Mr. Cooley for more reasons than one!

COLUMBIAN DEBATING SOCIETY.

President Haines called the meeting to order, dispensed with the roll call and reading of the minutes of the previous meeting for obvious reasons, and called for volunteers to fill the vacant positions on the respective teams which were to debate that evening on the question: "Resolved, That Congress should pass a national incorporating act and require all corporations engaged in interstate commerce to incorporate thereunder."

Messrs. Levin and Oberlin upheld the affirmative of the proposition and Messrs. Hindman and Smith the negative. The board of judges consisted of Messrs. McClellan, Cohen and Twyeffort. These latter, after heated discussion, awarded the verdict to the negative, as having, on the whole, advanced the better arguments. First honors were awarded to Mr. Hindman, second honors to Mr. Oberlin, third honors to Mr.

Smith and fourth honors to Mr. Levin. The meeting then adjourned, everybody being happy.

WHO'S WHO IN THE UNIVERSITY.

President — CHARLES WILLIS NEEDHAM, LL. D.
Registrar — OTIS D. SWETT.

CLASS PRESIDENTS.

GRADUATE STUDIES.

H. W. Houghton.
COLLEGE.
'08 William C. Van Vleck.
'09 Ara M. Daniels.
'10 David A. Baer.
'11 A. K. Muhleman.

LAW.

'08 George B. McClelland.
'09 B. F. Briggs.
'10 E. Percy Gates.
MEDICINE.
'08 Harry M. Tayloe.
'09 Fred M. McKnight.
'10 John J. McLoone.
'11 C. H. Hayton.
'12 C. W. Garlock.

DENTISTRY.

'08 Alfred W. Cummings.
'10 Waldo R. Pearce.
PHARMACY.
'08 H. B. Floyd.
'09 Melville Tewksbury.
'10 W. Lampman.

DEBATING SOCIETIES.

ENOSINIAN.

President — O. R. Singleton.
Secretary — Tench T. Marye.

COLUMBIAN.

President — George B. McClelland.
Secretary — John D. M. Ellis.

NEEDHAM.

President — G. L. Ambrose.
Secretary — P. J. Altizer.

ATHLETIC TEAMS.

Graduate Manager — E. C. Wilson.

FOOTBALL TEAM.

Manager — D. A. Baer.
Captain — W. A. Sommers.

BASKETBALL TEAM.

Manager — M. S. Biddle.
Captain — E. C. Johnson.

TRACK TEAM.

Manager — Robert I. Fleming.
Captain — J. M. Sterret.

CLUBS.

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB.

President — S. P. Wagner.
Secretary — H. N. MacAuley.

Y. M. C. A.

President — Ernest Eaton.
Secretary — Hadleigh March.

Y. W. C. A.

President — Jane Mahan.
Secretary — Helen Summy.

CLASSICAL.

President — Prof. Mitchell Carroll.
Secretary — Catherine McAvoy.

FRENCH CLUB.

President — Prof. George N. Henning.
Secretary — Vera Adams.

CANOE CLUB.

Commodore — Joseph R. Curl.
Secretary — Harry W. Houghton.

CRUB CLUB.

Chef — R. Des. Brown.
Cashier — Wm. C. Van Vleck.
Waitress — E. P. Gates.

FRATERNITY HOUSES.

Sigma Chi, 1753 T street.
Kappa Sigma, 2023 G street.
Kappa Alpha, 1931 K street.
Theta Delta Chi, 1831 G street.
Phi Sigma Kappa, 2002 G street.
Delta Tau Delta, 15th and R streets.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2024 C street.
Phi Delta Phi (legal), 1517 P street.
Psi Omega, 716 11th street.
Phi Chi (Medical), 703 15th street.
Alpha Kappa Kappa (Medical), 1167 19th street.
Chi Sigma Eta (Medical, local), The Brunswick.
Alpha Beta Phi, Vermont ave. and H street.
Kappa Sigma Pi, 1515 O street N. W.
Delta Phi, 1320 N. Y. avenue.
Pi Beta Phi, Woman's building.
Chi Omega, Woman's building.
Sigma Kappa.

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS PRESIDENTS.

President — H. W. Houghton.
Secretary — C. W. Garlock.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB.

President — C. W. Tenney.
Secretary — G. C. Peck.

J. FORD THOMPSON SURGICAL SOCIETY.

President — W. Frank McLaughlin.
Vice-President — Benj. Rush Rhees.
Secretary — J. E. Kavanaugh.

THE NEW CATALOG.

The catalog number of the University Bulletin, just issued, shows a total enrollment in all departments of 1282, divided as follows: Graduate, 94; Under-graduate, 549; Medicine, 198; Dentistry, 52; Law, 328; Pharmacy, 61.

For the Department of Arts and Sciences and the Law Department tuition has been fixed at the uniform rate of \$10 for each hour. An "hour" is defined as one hour class room work for one school year.

The organization of a College of Veterinary Medicine is announced with a faculty of eighteen members. The Administration Building and two hospital buildings of the College are located at 2113-2115 Fourteenth street N. W. In addition to demonstrations in the hospitals, students will receive clinical instruction in the private hospitals of Professors John P. Turner and John Lockwood. Clinics will be held at abattoirs and stockyards under government inspection and visits to stock and dairy farms in company with clinical professors will be required.

Importer and Tailor

925 F Street, N. W.

Gilbert

How about your spring suit?

If you are seeking styles of the moment, qualities and values unquestioned, let us show you our line of spring fabrics.

Our aim is to please, and if honest quality of material and workmanship will produce that end we feel sure of your patronage.



EDITORS:

William C. Van Vleet, L. H. Call,
G. C. Peck, E. O. Schreiber,
Miss Anne L. Ettenger.

ASSISTANTS:

Miss Effie Baker, '10; H. A. Davis, '11.
J. L. Moneyway, '09.

JUNIORS.

Curl has been on the sick list the past week.

Have you been on F street lately? Then, of course, you saw Jenkins. It is presumed that he is studying human nature. F street is a good class room for that branch, all right, all right.

Marsh, the artist of the Junior Class, has come to the front again with the handsome "nig" that adorns the minstrel show poster.

No, indeed, Sherwood is not at all blue. It's the reflection from that new tie.

E. J. Hough has been absent from classes for the past several weeks, and his absence is very much noticed in Mechanism. Mr. Hough is in Maine, in connection with the trial of the U. S. S. Montana.

Fehr, Manville and Wenderoth will represent the University in the Bloomingdale Athletic Club cross country run on the 11th.

The last the editor saw of Mr. Wenderoth he was turning Chevy Chase Circle with an army of dogs barking after him. The dogs apparently were frightened at the extremely long trousers worn by our light-haired Junior.

Mr. Manville is also training for this meet, but for fear the editor-in-chief may scratch the description, we will only pause to say that he is certainly a darling in running clothes.

SOCIAL LIFE.

Saturday, April 4, Chi Omega celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. The morning was spent in a pilgrimage to the grave of Alice Simonds Smith, one of the founders. After the memorial service the girls were entertained with a very novel luncheon by Miss Effie Baker. The colors of the fraternity, cardinal and straw, were artistically carried out in the decoration scheme, while the glow from a large open fire place increased the atmosphere of comfort and cheer. Miss Vesta Lockwood was a charming toast-mistress and the remarks of the Freshmen were extremely interesting.

EDUCATION.

The second lecture in the course of lectures now being given by the School of Arts and Crafts occurred last Friday in the large lecture room of the Education Building, when Prof. O. T. Mason, of the Bureau of Ethnology, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on East Indian basketry. Prof. Mason is the highest authority in the world on American basketry. His exhaustive and beautifully illustrated work on this subject constitutes the major part of the report of the U. S. National Museum for 1902. In his talk Prof. Mason treated basketry not only as an art handi-

craft, but also in its relations to the social customs, cultural development, and industrial conditions of the East Indian peoples, to whom the North American Indians are closely akin. Prof. Mason had an audience of over sixty, who expressed warm appreciation of his lecture.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN.

The last social meeting of the Columbian Women for the season of 1907-'08 was held at the residence of Mrs. Charles W. Richardson on Monday evening, March 23, at which time a stereopticon lecture on American Sculpture was given by Miss Leila Mechlin, much to the enjoyment of all present. Miss Mechlin traced the growth of American sculpture from its first beginnings in wax and wood, giving a brief outline of the lives and works of all our sculptors from Greenough, the first man in this country to devote himself entirely to the art, down to St. Gaudens, the greatest of them all, and others who are working today, such as French, McNeil, Ward. She spoke of Washington as an unusually good place in which to study the growth of this art in America, as there are so many examples here representing all the period of American plastic art, from the Greenough Washington, much-maligned and yet most interesting because of the fact of its being the first real work of sculpture ever made by an American, and the Clark Mills statue of General Jackson, the first American equestrian statue, down to the most recent examples in the lately erected statues. She spoke also of the exhibition of American sculpture to be held in Baltimore in the near future, the first thing of its kind to be attempted, and of the possibility that Washington might be fortunate enough to se-

cure, next winter, the St. Gaudens Memorial Collection, now on exhibition in New York, for display in the Corcoran Gallery.

At the conclusion of the lecture a reception was held, and the guests later adjourned to the dining-room, voting the evening one of the most enjoyable of the year.

On the night of March 6th there were no less than six debates among Ohio colleges on the proposition: "Resolved, That tariff for revenue only is preferable to the present protective system." Oberlin had two teams in the field, Wooster one, Wesleyan three, Western Reserve one and Kenyon one. Our own team upheld the negative of the proposition against Ohio Wesleyan University.—Cincinnati News.

Of the members of Congress of 1903 receiving a college education, who were prominent enough to be mentioned in "Who's Who," two-thirds are graduates of denominational colleges.

A club of Seniors who are going to take up the study of law is being formed at Princeton. The idea is to have prominent jurists come down to Princeton and address the organization.

The University of Columbia has instituted a course in the resuscitation of the drowned. The course is given by the swimming instructor three times a year.

Bowdoin College expects to have a strong baseball team this coming season. Last year Bowdoin won the entire Maine college series and ended by defeating Harvard at Cambridge.

A library has been started at the University of Pennsylvania which is to contain all the books written by Penn's graduates.

THE KOLLEGE KOLONIAL LOW SHOE - - A Pair \$3.50

This is the shoe particularly favored by College Girls. It is made on a smart Newport last, and is a stylish Blucher cut, with four large eyelets, has scalloped tip, ribbon laces, and we offer it in the following leathers:—

Patent Coltskin, Dull Calfskin, and Tan Calfskin belongs to our famous Kolonial Line, which is the best made at the price. 2d Floor.

S. KANN & SONS
THE BUSY CORNER

925 F STREET, N. W.

GILBERT

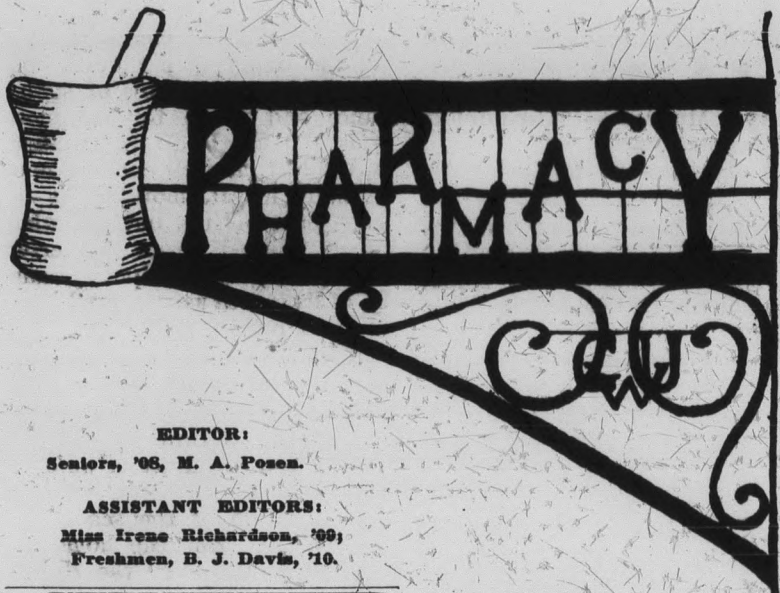
IMPORTER and TAILOR

BLUE SERGES GALORE—

Plain weaves, shadow stripes and shadow plaids in great variety.

For neat attire and durability the BLUE SERGE has no equal.

Call and examine them—you incur no obligation whatsoever, to buy by viewing them. No trouble to show goods.



EDITOR:

Seniors, '08, M. A. Posen.

ASSISTANT EDITORS:

Miss Irene Richardson, '09;
Freshmen, B. J. Davis, '10.

The N. C. P. is at present the scene of many exciting quizzes; of perplexing questions and varied answers, of stern, but smiling questioners, and of sad, dejected-looking victims. The lecture periods are practically over and the quiz session is upon us. This is the period of the year when we discover that there are a few (?) things which we do not know.

Our final examinations begin April 30, so that the nearness of the day of judgment can be appreciated by the members of other branches of the University whose fates are not sealed till several weeks later.

Although crowding an enormous amount of review work into a very short period, these quizzes are very beneficial, as they freshen the memory and cover the whole season's work. By their aid the final "boning" may be systematized, and the weak points of the defense strengthened by the time examination day rolls around.

SENIORS '08

At a meeting of the class held April 2d, Pres. Floyd made known the prices of proposed class pictures. After considerable discussion Mr. Posen was appointed a committee to interview the photographer and receive more definite information and prices.

Prof. Kalusowski's lecture on Urinalysis, the closing one of the year, was one of the most instructive and entertaining of the year. In the short time at his disposal he outlined the general principles of this important branch of Pharmacy, in a clear, concise and entertaining manner.

Definition of Lemon: Prof. Holton's examination.

But speaking of microscopists, don't forget Deming! He is truly living up to his name. Either by remarkable skill (?) or good guessing he has made 366 2-3 per cent out of a possible 400 per cent in his unknown work in Microscopy! Talk about luck!

Pros. Floyd is always acquiring new honors. He again broke the record of the Senior Lunch Club, previously held by himself, raising the mark to 80 cents, eaten at one sitting. The funny part of it is that the last 25 or 35 cents worth was on Deming. Deming says that "Henry is a glutton." (25 cents is a whole lot when you're not working!)

JUNIORS '09

A meeting of the Junior Class was held on Saturday, March 28, to decide on some form of entertainment at the close of this year.

No conclusion could be reached, so a committee, consisting of Messrs. Bailey, chairman; Jones and Reese, was appointed to decide the question. We hope to hear from them soon.

Prof. Howard's quizzes are very interesting, as we realize that no one in the class knows any more than any other one.

There was a preliminary laboratory examination in analytical chemistry on Monday evening. Wonder who passed?

Everyone in the Junior Class who has attended Prof. Waggoner's last two lectures has been rewarded with the privilege of examining some very rare and valuable plates showing the constructions of various plants.

Bailey—"Crosson had scraps for supper and feels like fighting."

FRESHMEN '10

At a recent meeting of the class it was decided to hold a banquet at the close of the school year.

Tschiffely, Feller and Davis were appointed as committee on arrangements.

Ask Kelly about rock salt and its refractive properties.

Kenner certainly made himself square with Prof. Holton, and he always was square with the class.

Joy of joys! Lectures on Pharmacy and Physics are over!

The class has developed into a bunch of grinds!

Cornell and Harvard will meet this year on the water; the crews of these two colleges will race on the Charles River during the latter part of May. The announcement that this race will take place has caused much interest to be manifested at Ithaca and already forty-five candidates have registered for the Varsity crew.

Four scholarships for American women, similar in nature to the Rhodes scholarships for men, have been established for Oxford. The examinations for these are to be held at the same time and under the same conditions as the examinations for the Rhodes scholarships.

"The Investigators" is the name of a new club that has been formed at Chicago University for the purpose of studying political, social and economic movements at first hand among various active organizations. Such subjects as socialism, single tax, initiative and referendum, and the like, will be investigated. Mr. A. M. Simons, one of the foremost eminent socialists in America, delivered an address at the first meeting.

Catholic students at the University of Wisconsin are to have a chapel of their own.

Everything in the Music Line

Weber Pianos, Estey Organs, Pianolas,
Pianola Pianos, Ivers & Pond Pianos

Sheet Music and Books at Lowest Prices—Victor Talking Machines—Columbia Phonographs and Records.

THE LEADING

PIANO, ORGAN and MUSIC HOUSE

IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

SANDERS & STAYMAN COMPANY

Pianos to Rent

Tuning and Moving

PERCY S. FOSTER,
Manager Washington Warerooms,
1327 F St. N. W.

Baltimore Warerooms
15 N. Charles St.

PHONE MAIN 2508

THOROUGHNESS" OUR MOTTO

The largest and best equipped Business College in Washington.
All departments under Experienced Instructors.
Preparation for Civil Service Examinations, local or by mail.

1110 NEW YORK AVENUE N. W.

THE DRILLERY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Frank Fuller, A. B., G. W. U., Principal

Stenography, Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Telegraphy,
Business Branches.

Special arrangements for students of our Alma Mater.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR

MEDICAL.

The members of the J. Ford Thompson Surgical Society were well repaid for the labor spent in preparing such worthy papers as they have already had at their bi-monthly meetings. In a chance interview that one of the members had with a certain Professor high in the faculty the latter said:

"I have heard of the great work being done by your society and consider it a misfortune on my part at not being able to be present at more meetings than I have been. Besides giving you more confidence in yourself it is laying the foundation which will make you leaders in our profession instead of mere followers after someone else. No man should study medicine unless he is ambitious to be some day at the top in his profession. Otherwise he should take up law, finance or whatever he is best fit for. Of course every one cannot land at the top, but that same ambition should be a part of the man and membership in the J. Ford Thompson Surgical Society is certainly one step up the ladder that we are all climbing."

The question which is now causing considerable discussion at the Two O'Clock Teas held by the social set of the class of '09 Medical is: "Is he asleep or is his apparent trance-like attitude one that marks the abode of Genius?" Said discussion provoked by the subconscious state into which our dearly beloved "Doctor" Anton Christian Soaransen passes daily from 4:50 to 5:40 p. m.

The last regular meeting of the J. Ford Thompson Surgical Society was a great success, taxing the seating capacity of Hall No. 1 of the Medical School. The paper of the evening was by Dr. Charles S. White, Superintendent of Emergency Hospital, on "Surgical Positions and Operative Technique." Dr. White added interest to his subject by illustrations thrown on a stereopticon screen.

Papers presented for discussion by members were "Treatment of Osteomyelitis," by A. C. Sorensen, and "Symptoms and Treatment of General Septic Peritonitis," by J. Joseph Hoy.

The first paper was discussed by Dr. A. R. Shands, Dr. E. P.

Copeland, Messrs. Vasenius and Powell, while Mr. Hoy's paper elicited valuable remarks from Drs. W. P. Carr, Dr. Phillips and several members.

The meeting was more than well attended, several members of the Sophomore Class and some guests from the medical colleges of Baltimore being present.

MEDICAL CLASS, 1912.

EDWIN A. SWINGLE, Class Editor.

Professor (after asking several students to name the constituents of the alimentary canal)—"Mr. Hunt, can you think of anything that has been omitted?"

Hunt—"Well, Professor, I don't think the vermifuge appendix has been mentioned."

That's what Chris was trying to say.

Dr. Owen—"Tut, tut, tut,—you're going too fast there."

Say, Hales, why don't you stop smoking those big cigars?

1911 FRESHMEN MED.

A. J. MOLZAHN, Editor.

The editor has not been dead, he has only been asleep. Received an induction shock of super-maximal intensity in the physiology laboratory, and has been busy recording the effects of it on a slowly-moving drum ever since.

Everyone in our class seems to realize that the end is drawing near, and that we still have a great deal to become familiar with before the final exams, consequently nothing new is happening, but everybody is "sawing wood and saying nothing." In quizzes we are answering up most excellently. If one is asked a question which he don't happen to be able to answer, which happens very seldom (?), the balance of the class immediately help him out by saying the same thing. However, some of us have gained a slight acquaintance with Sarah Bellum (cerebellum) and her two half-cousins, Sarah Brum (cerebrum) and Ethyl Alcohol. Irmen is courting Ann Hydride at present. O, soureraut.

BRENTANO'S

Our claims for leadership as booksellers are well substantiated by the stocks we carry.

One finds the books wanted here—Text books as well as Fiction, History, etc.—the best editions always.

Our connections in America and abroad perfect our facilities.

F and 12th Streets

New Location

Mr. Hayton—"Professor, what did you say was the name of that element?"

Prof. Munroe—"U-r-a-ninite (Uraninite)."

Mr. Hayton—"??!!"

Prof. Franz—"What is the function of the Cerebellum."

Cox—"It connects the spinal chord with the brain in most cases."

We also held a class smoker sometime ago, but the boys were so overcome by the recreation that they were unable to state whether they had a good time or not.

THE MORAL END OF EDUCATION

When Matthew Arnold made his celebrated remark that "Conduct is three-fourths of life," he reserved the remaining fourth for the disinterested pursuit of science and for the enjoyment and cultivation of beauty. The interest in knowledge for its own sake, without any thought of its practical utility, and the pure love of the beautiful, whether pragmatic in their ultimate origin, certainly are not so in their immediate motive. Indeed, these interests in their purity incline to be disdainful of all practical considerations.

But while we must agree that conduct is not all of life, it remains true that life's other constituents inevitably modify conduct. A man is different because of his purely theoretical and aesthetic interests, we think him something nobler and finer, and being different, his conduct is different. All a man's life is one, as he himself is one; and all of it issues in conduct, and finds an end, directly or indirectly, in something to be done.

Somewhat the same may be said of morality. On the one hand, we very properly look upon much of conduct as morally indifferent. If each volition involved the consideration of morally significant consequences, life would be too strenuous to be borne. Fortunately, the beaten path of routine, the guidance of maxims and rules, and the slight importance attaching to most decisions, lift the greater part of this burden from us. It is only now and again that the thought of an act tingles, as it were, with the consciousness of moral consequences. On the other hand, all of our conduct is in some degree moral, since it is all

an expression of character, it is all the doing of a moral being, it all has some degree of significance and worth for the moral ends of life. If all of life issues in conduct, and all conduct is essentially moral, morality is not some part of life, but the whole of it viewed from a certain standpoint, the standpoint, namely, of its worth as measured by an ideal of human perfection.

Now, speaking quite broadly, no one could object to the definition of education as preparation for life. If we think of it as only part of the preparation, we do so because we are thinking merely of the education of the school and the college. But the home and our early training, the church, and the practical experience of life are educational institutions and forces, furnishing an important part of our education. And all of these together afford our preparation for life. Even that factor which is ordinarily, and properly, not set down to education at all, namely, the fund of capacities, talents, and predispositions which we inherit, is the product of the slow education of the race, in its long struggle with the forces of nature and its later subjection to social institutions. Hence this factor also is really an educational force, it prepares us for life, fits us to perform our function in the social whole. And, that preparation for life is a practical end, upon which moral judgments are passed, is obvious. The end of education, as a whole, therefore, is the production of the best conduct, estimated on the broadest basis, and this is distinctly a moral end.

Now, it is a common conception that education is not necessarily moral at all. It is thought of merely as a training of the mind, as acquisition of knowledge,—processes which are not incompatible with grave defects of character and even with a vicious will. Indeed, it is often said that if a man is bad, education will only make him worse, since it merely increases his power for evil. While this is true within very narrow limits, the whole conception rests upon a narrow view both of education and morality. A very large part of education is concerned with the formation of right habits of will and action, of worthy motives and ideals, and the bad man has simply not been properly and sufficiently educated; rather than

J. M. STEIN & COMPANY

TAILORS

523 THIRTEENTH ST. N. W.

JUST BELOW "F"

FINE FABRICS

EXCELLENT WORK

MODERATE PRICES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO COLLEGE STUDENTS.

education making him worse, education is precisely what he needs, primarily, of course, in this case, that education of the character which we call moral and religious education. But even that training of the intellect and storing of the mind with knowledge which is thought to make the bad man inevitably more dangerous to society undoubtedly has a general moral tendency and effect; intelligence and knowledge may, indeed, be put to bad uses, but their general influence is for good, they are the natural allies of moral progress both in the individual and in society. Education in the broadest sense and in its general influence, therefore, far from being independent of morality, or even in some cases a positive source of evil, is the means by which what we call morality is produced.

This will be more obvious if we enlarge somewhat the customary notion of what constitutes morality. Very few, indeed, limit the sphere of morality to the mere avoidance of criminal action; but it is common enough to make it coincident with the observance of the ordinary moral prohibitions. And to obey these, it may be claimed, not much education is needed; for nothing is easier than to do right, if one only wants to. While it is true that the right disposition and will are undoubtedly the first and the chief requisite of morality, something else, I think, must be added, and that is service. A certain place is said to be paved with good intentions; and a right will that does not achieve good results is morally deficient. But for service, education is necessary; for any service, some education, and for important service, a great deal of education. Let us define morality as those traits of character and types of action which tend to promote the highest human good, whether of the individual or of society, and which have that end as their motive. The highest human welfare is to be realized in and through organized society, and efficient cooperative service in society presupposes not only a self-denying disposition and integrity but also the results of training, of education. I do not hesitate to affirm, therefore, that the end of education in the broadest sense is the production of moral conduct in the broadest sense, in the sense not only of what is clean, honest, and unselfish, but what is best and most effective in promoting private and public well-being. The reason we more commonly think of the acquirement of knowledge and the disciplining of the mental powers as the end of education is that we tend to identify education too exclusively with that stage in the whole process which is mainly an intellectual discipline, and also to lose sight of the fact that knowledge is not an end in itself, but only a means to some form of activity or some social station

which is the goal we have set before us. Not knowledge, then, but *action*, socially efficient action, that is, in the broadest sense, *moral conduct*, is the end of education.

Some subordinate phases of this conception which are not yet commonplaces I should like briefly to touch upon. If, for this purpose, I might roughly divide the whole process of the preparation for life into three stages, and assign to each characteristic opportunities and duties with reference to the moral nature of all education, I would name these divisions:

First, the period of Childhood; Second, the period of Early Youth;

Third, the period of Adolescence and Early Maturity.

The period of Childhood is the period when the most important training of the will takes place. This applies not only to the acquirement of control over the voluntary muscles, so that the body may become for the rest of life the efficient instrument of the will, but it applies also to the control of impulse, the regulation of the emotions, and the whole process of subduing and chastening the natural disposition. The importance of this period for the future moral development is commonly much underestimated. People think it will be time enough later to take up the serious business of moral discipline. No mistake could be greater. It is in these earliest plastic years that the first decided set is given to the will and to the disposition, and the child acquires a strong permanent inclination either toward self-indulgence or toward the subjection of impulse and desire to the regulation of moral requirements. I know no more forceable presentation of this truth than the startling statement of a French writer, who says that at the age of three years a child's parents have done *one-half* of all they can do to determine its future career. No future training or experience can wholly make good the defects, nor on the other hand wholly destroy the good results, of the training of the will in these earliest years. The educational effect of the discipline of this period is directly

and essentially moral in the more limited sense of that word. It goes very far toward determining the future moral worth and the extent of the social service to be rendered. As a part of the whole process of education, there can be no doubt that its end is conspicuously moral. The sphere of this training is the home, and its best result is obedience.

The period of Early Youth is often called the *uninteresting* period in the life of the oncoming generation. Much of the charm of innocence has vanished, and the grace and beauty of maturity and of developed powers and perfected character are not yet present. It is the period of *angularity*, physically, mentally, and morally. But this period is not more uninteresting than it is full of danger. However well the child has started, there are a thousand possibilities that the youth may at some point get off the track. The good training of the first years must be rigorously sustained until the habits of self-control and of subjection to moral requirements are thoroughly confirmed, hardened into permanent traits of character. The dangers of this period arise not only from the expansion of the nature, the unfolding of new powers, but also from the enlargement of the arena of life. The youth enters the school, the first of the institutions of formal or deliberate education. Here he comes into contact with new forces, his intellectual powers are called forth, and the serious work of disciplining the mind begins. A large element of the danger to which he is exposed arises from the frequent lack of harmony between the influences of the school, of his school companions, and of his home. It is also at this period that a youth comes normally under the influence of religion and the life of the church, and there begins that part of his development which is in some respects the most critical of all. As the principal aims of this transition stage are a symmetrical development and the acquirement of powers of application, so the characteristic virtues of youth are: openness and frankness of disposition, generous impulses, clean-

ness of life, freedom from deceit and from meanness of any sort, and, on the other hand, respect for his seniors and for those in authority. The education of this period is, therefore, in large part directly moral; for the developing and strengthening and harmonizing of those habits of will which we call character is its most important result. Even the distinctly mental training of the school is mainly of the disciplinary sort, designed to give command over the faculties of the mind. Moreover, *mental* habits, as well as moral, begin to form at this time—habits of accuracy, of thoroughness, and of intellectual honesty, traits which affect so conspicuously the power of the individual to render services to his fellow-men. More closely kin to the moral habits are those curious mental attitudes which lead us to meet certain types of situation, of minor moral significance, in habitual ways. Such are our attitudes toward duty or pleasure, toward effort, toward ease, toward difficulty, toward danger, etc., etc. People have quite opposite tendencies in their attitude toward such types of situation; and these differences, though trifling perhaps in a particular case, are of grave moral consequences in their effect upon character and achievement in the course of a life-time. These attitudes begin their formation in youth, and the likelihood that they will be radically changed in later life is not very great. On the whole, this period of Early Youth is the time when the main lines of the character are laid down, and the features which it will in all probability retain are fixed; it is preeminently the period of discipline; it is so largely a training of the character and moral habits, and is so broadly treated as a preparation for life, that its fundamentally moral end is obvious. And it is the only formal preparation for life that the vast majority of the rising generation get.

The period of Adolescence and Early Maturity, as an educational period, has many interesting and attractive features. It is the period of first fruition, of maturing powers, of blossoming ideals,

Spring, 1908

Spring, 1908

Ready for your inspection, the most complete and carefully selected line of

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC SHIRTINGS

we have shown for a quarter of a century, and at prices that can but prove interesting and economical. On account of fortunate purchase, prices are lower, quality considered, than for many years. Early placing of orders will prove mutually advantageous.

PHILIP T. HALL
Shirtmaker - - Haberdasher

1210 F STREET N. W.

N. B.—If you want to be up-to-date see our exclusive NOVELTIES IN VESTS. Be sure to inspect our NEW LINEN COLLARS. Nearly, if not equal to any 25c collar. Our price, 2 for 25c, SPECIAL.

Established 1830

JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS

HATTERS AND FURRIERS

Youman's New York Hats

Christy's London Hats

Carriage Robes. Men's Furs. Traveling

Bags. Leather Hat Boxes. Dress Suits

Cases.

1201 Penna. Avenue N. W.

and of the free disinterested pursuit of knowledge and culture. It is the least directly moral in its aim and in the character of its training of the three periods I have distinguished. But that its more ultimate end is broadly moral, and that it presents some exceptional moral opportunities, I may briefly suggest.

This period is roughly coincident with the formal education of the college and the university. The youth has become a young man; he has passed out from under the reign of discipline into a state of freedom and self-dependence. That wonderful experience which we know as mental reconstruction has begun. The knowledge which has so far been taken mainly on authority must now be reviewed, and built over, as it were, into a new and individual structure. Serious reflection begins, all questions must be submitted to personal consideration, opinions must be matters of personal conviction. In other words, intellectual majority has come, the young man thinks for himself, he trusts his own reason, and has become self-reliant. He must now have his own philosophy of life and of the world. This experience is the most thrilling and dramatic chapter in the intellectual history of the individual; not seldom it precipitates a crisis almost tragic in its consequences. But the great significance which it has for the moral character of the man is the replacing of external authority by a self-conscious grasp of principles, resulting in an incalculable increase of vital moral power.

There are also two qualities of mind and heart which should normally result from higher education that are of the widest moral significance. I mean intelligence and sympathy. Both are in large measure natural qualities, but both should also be largely augmented by education. Intelligence consists partly of what is sometimes called intellectual tact; but its principal element is insight, penetration into the essence and significance of things, perception of their relations and bearings. It forms a large part of that su-

preme faculty we call wisdom. Now, intelligence does not depend directly upon knowledge in the sense of learning. We frequently meet with marked intelligence in persons who have had but limited intellectual advantages; and we have all known the learned fool, who is always blundering. Nevertheless, the normal result of a well-balanced education should be a decided increase in intelligence. And so important to effective moral conduct is intelligence that the great Greek moralists, for instance, did not think that virtue was possible without it. The reason is that good conduct is not a stereotyped thing, but must be directed by intelligent insight into each moral situation presented. Large and fine intelligence, which is only possible with broad and sound education, is probably the finest fruitage of such education.

Sympathy, that other excellent personal quality, is a trait of most obvious moral significance; but, how does education tend to produce it? Sympathy springs from unselfishness, but the scope and social effectiveness of it depend upon knowledge and upon imagination. We have to think ourselves into the experience of others in some form, we have to see forms of public welfare as extensions of our own personal good, before they arouse our sympathetic co-operation. And breadth of knowledge, and imagination quickened by culture, ought greatly to enlarge one's sympathies, and make them strong and sound rather than sentimental and ineffectual. Higher education can make our sympathies large and intelligent; if it does not do so, it has failed of one of its best results.

I have now suggested several broad considerations pointing to the conclusion that the end and

THERE ARE LOTS OF THEM

GOOD AND BAD

We Are The Good. Let Us Prove It. Our Make of Candies Cost You Only

25, 40, and 60c A POUND

CASSIDY'S

1007 G N. W.

We are now prepared to show you through our

NEW STORE

At New York Avenue and 14th Street

Everything new in **FURNISHINGS AND HATS** for Men.

Special terms to G. W. U. Students

THE HUB

Formerly 14th and Pa. Ave.

CLARENCE H. REIZENSTEIN

Phone M. 2131

FOR LAW BOOKS

1322 F St., N. W.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND AT REASONABLE PRICE, Call on

JOHN BYRNE & CO.

Under N. Y. Tribune Office

HAVE YOU OUR LITTLE

"Red Book?"

Call and get it; it costs nothing

A. G. Spalding

& Bros.



Largest Manufacturers in the World of Official Athletic Supplies.

BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, GOLF, LAWN TENNIS, BASKET BALL, HOCKEY.

Official Implements for Track and Field Sports.

Uniforms for All Sports.

Spalding's handsomely illustrated Catalogue of all sports contains numerous suggestions. Send for it. It's free.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

The Wallis Cafe

Copies of the **HATCHET** may be secured at **McMichael's Cigar Store.**

BOBYS & BOBYS

...TAILORS...

710 9th Street N. W.

A. C. BOBYS, - - Pro.

WE ARE the tailors to college students. A full selection of imported and domestic woolsens always on hand. Quality, workmanship and prices guaranteed. Especial discount to college students. Give us a trial and be convinced.

Patronized by the Best People of Washington

For Novelties in Photo Work visit the Photographic Studio of Miss Atkinson, 1416 14th St. Finest work for the money. Satisfaction guaranteed. Special inducements to students. Amateur developing and printing.

We are makers of excellent Cuts and Illustrations.
The MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING Co.
EVENING STAR BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE COLONIAL

Dairy Lunch

Special Cooking to Order

MRS. M. J. READY

732 15th Street N. W.

Walfords

909 PA. AVENUE N. W.

Fine Cutlery, Sporting, Photographic and Athletic Goods for in and out of door sports. Agents for Colt Revolvers, Winchester, Marlin and Savage Rifles, Ammunition, etc. :: :: :: ::

Phone Main 7228

No Man's Education

IS COMPLETE WITHOUT THE ABILITY TO EXPRESS HIS THOUGHTS QUICKLY AND ACCURATELY IN SHORTHAND
 INVALUABLE TO THE COLLEGE STUDENT. NECESSARY TO THE BUSINESS MAN. WE ATTEND
 TO THIS BRANCH OF YOUR EDUCATION IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE
 TIME AND IN THE MOST THOROUGH MANNER

THE MILTON SCHOOL

1405 New York Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

PHONE M. 4046

PERSONAL ATTENTION

aim of education in all its phases is the production of personal and social well-being in the most inclusive sense. And such an end is a moral end. We are perhaps quite accustomed to think of our college education as in a general way a preparation for life; but we are not so accustomed to think of its real object as a moral one, as the production in us of a power for the best conduct, for the highest type of social service. I would, therefore, leave this thought with you, that the real end of all education is the production of personal and social morality.

COMING TO THE THEATERS.

For the week starting Monday, April 13, the Academy will present that sterling actor, Thomas E. Shea, in a repertoire of standard plays. Monday night and Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday matinees, the offering will be "A Soldier of the Cross," in which piece Mr. Shea is receiving unstinted praise. On Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday nights Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde will be presented, and on Wednesday and Thursday nights Mr. Shea will present "The Bells."

The attraction at the Majestic booked for next week is "Molly Bawn," written by the well-known author-actress, Miss Beulah Poynter, and founded on the novel of the same name by the Duchess. Miss Beatrice Noyes, the talented young actress, is starring in the play and has scored a decided hit. She is ably supported by a large company of well-known players. This will be the first time the theatergoing public of this city have seen "Molly Bawn," and a magnificent scenic production is assured.

Chase's next week will promulgate another polite vaudeville

ukase in the way of a bill that will compel public attendance and that will embrace Horace Goldin, the great necromancer, assisted by Mlle. Fracioli; Maud Hall, Carleton Macy and company, in "The Magpie and the Jay;" Barney Fagan and Henrietta Byron, in "An Entertaining Oddity;" the Village Choir, the Great Richards, Work and Ower, Adami and Taylor, and the vitagraphs, "The Baby Show," and "Scenes in Northern Venice." The advance sale starts tomorrow.

Next week at the Belasco Theater James T. Powers will appear in his last season's success, "The Blue Moon." Mr. Powers appeared in this play at the Belasco a little over a year ago. The star and the play at that time created so favorable an impression that a return engagement should be a welcome announcement to those who enjoy musical comedy of superior type. "The Blue Moon" ran for two years in London, and has been generally popular in this country. The scenes are laid in British India and concern the happenings at a British army post. Mr. Powers' part is that of an English soldier, and from the rise of the first curtain to fall of the last he is genuinely funny, and this, too, without resorting to commonplace methods. Mr. Powers will have the support of a very able company. Scenically, the production is a gorgeous one.

Life on board the modern battleship has a fascination all its own, and is especially interesting to those who are not familiar with it. Therefore the series of moving pictures to be shown by Lyman H. Howe at the Columbia Theater next week, with usual matinee, depicting a sailor's life in detail on board a typical French man-of-war cannot fail to grip the interest of all. Another series shows a crew of Jack Tars

at close range rowing in a sixteen-oared boat, and later an inspection. Another portion shows the entire process of quarrying stones near Cherbourg, the ancient marine port of France. The dislodgment of a veritable cliff of solid rock—150,000 tons—is fully shown. The scene is indescribable. Hunting the polar bear; the

life, dress, work, and play of the Hollanders in town and country; the ceremonies of savage Zulus, "Wild Birds at Home," daring horsemanship in France, riding eighty miles an hour in an automobile, are but a few of many other features of a programme replete with instruction, entertainment, and amusement.

L. SINGER

Merchant Tailor

LADIES' AND GENTS' SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.

Phone Main 4168.

501 13TH ST. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Phone North 5152

THE LEWIS BUILDING

1502 Fourteenth Street, Northwest.

THREE HALLS AND OTHER ROOMS
 DANCING, BANQUETS.

F. D. PARKER, Caterer

1624 U STREET, NORTHWEST.

DINNER PARTIES SERVED

Our noonday lunch is the delight of busy men
 Combination Meals
 20c to 50c from 7 to 10 a. m.
 and 4:30 to 8 p. m.
 Quick lunch counter and
 Ladies' dining rooms
 entirely separated

NEVER CLOSED

Delmar Cafe
 537-39 Fifteenth Street
 Opposite Treasury Department
 FRED & BROCKWAY, Proprietors

You Want to Learn Shorthand?

A wise conclusion—Good Stenographers are always in demand.
 But you don't need to use three or four months in learning.
 Ask for particulars.

75 to 150 words per minute guaranteed in 150 hours actual study.

SESSIONS DAY AND NIGHT

The Stenographic Academy

Phone M 1142

COLORADO BUILDING

SIDNEY WEST

14th and G

WE SHOW SNAPPY UP-TO-DATE NOVELTIES IN

MEN'S WEAR

AT MODERATE PRICES

See Our New Models in Rain-proof TopCoats and in Suits

Washington will have its usual season of grand opera, three performances, at the National Theater, opening Thursday evening, April 16, matinee and evening performances Saturday, April 18.

A number of new singers are included in the lists of artists. Mr. Conried will present here during this brief season. Among them will be Lina Cavaleri, Bessie Abott, Fely Dereyne, and Rita Fornia. The list of tenors, including artists from Italy, Germany, and France—some of whom have never appeared in this city—among the number who will attract unusual attention will be Alessandro Bonci, the celebrated Italian tenor. The operas to be given are: "La Boheme," Thursday evening, with Cavaleri and Bonci in the cast; "Mignon," Saturday matinee, with Farrar and Bonci in the cast, and Saturday night a double bill of "Cavaleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

The list of conductors will include Mr. Rodolfo and Mr. Samuel Bovy, both distinguished musicians and conductors. The excellent orchestra will again be heard almost in its entirety, and considerably increased. The chorus of 100 voices has been completely reorganized. Special attention has been paid to the organization of the ballet, which will be under the direction of an able master. The operas to be sung in this city have been selected with a view to present the artists in their best roles. A glance at the cast will convince every lover of music that the coming season of opera will be a memorable one in every particular.

COMMERCE AND LABOR.

(Continued from page three.)

the rights of the masses be guarded, and that their justified grievances be redressed. And so long as we are faithful to this fundamental doctrine there is not now, nor can there ever be, any room in our country for communism, collectiveness, socialism, or any other imported "ism" but only for Americanism.

"As head of this Executive Department, charged with the administration of some of the laws affecting the commerce and labor, I am deeply sensible, not only of the close mutual relations of capital and labor, but of their respective rights, duties and limitations. "The Department is desirous of exerting its utmost efforts to further commerce. As our foreign commerce increases in volume we come more and more in competition with our rivals in the marts of the world. We have trade agents in foreign countries studying conditions and markets in the principal countries of the world which draw, or can draw, upon the products of our mills and factories. Their reports are disseminated throughout the coun-

J. FRED GATCHELL

The Most Satisfying Tailor in Town

REMOVAL SALE

Now at 1305 F St. Will Remove to 920 14th St.

OUR GUARANTEE, "FIT OR NO PAY."

Quick and Clean Service

Best Drip Coffee

Meals Cooked to Order

Open from 6 a. m. to 12 midnight

Cleanliness Our Specialty

Phone M. 3005

THE PURITAN CAFE

CHAS. CHARUNAS, PROP.

717 1/2 14th Street, Northwest

Washington, D. C.

ADOLPH LESSER, Clothes Presser and Repairer.

513 12th ST. N. W.

TELEPHONE MAIN 6324

Suits sponged and pressed, 50 cents. Pantaloon, 15 cents.

Special Contract Rate by the Month to Students.

FENCING ACADEMY

Medical, Gymnasium, and Dramatical
Fencing a specialty.

PROF. A. MESSINEO

try as well as the reports of our counsels bearing upon commerce.

"The Department has taken steps to come into closer relations with the commercial interests of the country, and with that view invited delegates in December last from the leading commercial and trade organizations of the principal cities with a view, not of creating a new national board of trade, but a small delegated body with a permanent seat in Washington, which would represent the entire commercial and trade interests of the country, but be constantly in touch with it and other departments in promoting the best interests of commerce at home and abroad. The governments of our leading commercial rivals have such cooperation, and they are largely profiting by the arrangement. I am pleased to tell you that this organization of commercial interests is making excellent progress, under the direction of an Executive Council, and that the Department is ready to heartily grasp its hands. Further than this the Department, upon a request laid before it by the President, has warmly endorsed a plan to establish commercial instruction in the leading State universities and other institutions in States where no such universities exist, so that the science, as well as all the art of commerce may be taught to the youth of the country."

B. H. STINEMETZ & SON CO.

1201 F STREET

Hats, Umbrellas, and Rain Coats

OUR

\$3.00 Hats

are the best Hats for the money
we know anything about.

Woodward & Lothrop

NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
PARIS

New National

Exclusive Offerings of American & Foreign Stars.

THIS WEEK.

MARIE DORO

Columbia

Washington's Leading Theater

THIS WEEK.

THE CLANSMAN

NEXT WEEK—HOWE'S MOVING PICTURES.

Belasco

THIS WEEK.

GOING SOME

NEXT WEEK—THE BLUE MOON.

Chase's Theater

Polite Vaudeville

Daily Matinee, 25c; Evening, 25c.
and 50c.

The largest and handsomest Theater in Washington, with weekly bills surpassing the \$1.50 and \$2.00 regular theater attractions.

New Academy

Washington's Only Popular Priced Theater

THIS WEEK.

THE BOY DETECTIVE

NEXT WEEK—THOS. E. SHEA.

Majestic

Washington's Popular Family Theater

THIS WEEK.

HER MAD MARRIAGE

NEXT WEEK—MOLLY BAWN.

New Lyceum

Popular with The People
Matinees Daily

THIS WEEK.

CALIFORNIA GIRLS

NEXT WEEK—GAIETY GIRLS.

Skating Rink, Convention Hall

MILITARY BAND

Three Sessions

Morning 15c

Afternoon and Night 25c